Highest temperature yesterday, 72; lowest, 62.

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MASKED THUGS KILL CYCLIST, LEAVE TWO TO DIE IN A HOLD-UP

Victim Came On Eight Men Robbing a Silk Truck Near Newton, N. J.

IS SHOT AS HE FLEES

Drivers Bound to Trees and Left to Perish of Starvation.

SLAYERS GET \$20,000 LOOT BLACKJACKS WOMA

Intended Victims Work Loose From Bonds and Put Police on Trail.

NEWTON, N. J., June 14.-Charles swept around a bend in the road at Cat Swamp, seven miles from here, this afternoon, and came suddenly on eight men standing in the centre of the road near a truck from which protruded polts of raw silk. Two of the men were unarmed and stood with their hands raised above their heads, covered by revolvers in the hands of the other six, each of whom wore a handkerchief over the lower part of

Kosta put all the speed he could or his motorcycle and tried to drive past the truck and the eight men. As he neared the group two of the masked men stepped into the road and shouted at him to stop. Kosta swerved into a ditch in his effort to pass them, and as he came glongside the truck one of fired two shote, and another man fired once. The first two bullets third hit him in the shoulder. He itched forward over the handlebars of the motorcycle and was dead when he struck the ground. The machine plunged down an embankment

Two of the bandits walked up to where the body of Kosta lay and pushed with his foot down the smb Newton. Prodding them with revolvers, the six bandits forced Resh and Mann

bandits had gone Resh and Mann began shouting for help, but no one came. The territory around Cat Swamp is sparsely settled, and they were too far away from the road for any one passing to hear them. So they began to work at each other's bonds, Resh using the few fingers that the bandits had left free in an effort to unte the ropes that bound Mann to the tree, and Mann using his fingers for the same purpose on the knots that held Resh. Their finger nails were broken and their fingers cut and bleeding when finally, after more than an hour's hard and tedious work, the bonds began to loosen.

Then the two men threw off the ropes and set out to give the alarm, walking some distance to a farm house, from where they telephoned to the Newton Police Department. Deputy Sheriffs Taylor and Liftle were sent out in an effort to find the truck and the high-waymen, and the Coroner went to get the body of Kosta. Resh and Mann were not able to give a good description

LONDON, June 15 (Wednesday).—A despatch to the London Times from Rome says that Pope Benedict's criticism of Greet Britain's policy in Palestine, as outlined by the Pontiff Monday in his allocution to the secret consistory, caused a considerable sensation in diplomatic and other quarters. LONDON, June 14 .- Lady Astor will be a member of the round table conference which is to discuss licensing reform and the best methods of adapting to peace time the experience gained during the

League of Nations examine into the British mandate.

Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, N. L., is open. June is the Ideal Month.—dds. rounced by Austen Chamberlain, the byernment leader, in the House of mmons too-day.

New York Herald Bureau, | achington, D. C., June 14.

Washington, D. C., June 14. 5
WHEN high priced clothes
wear out quickly the buyer
must have been "stung," said the
Bureau of Standards to-day, adding that it has perfected a device which can be used as a sure
guide in the purchase of clothing
of all grades.

guide in the purchase of clothing of all grades.

What the device does is to tell beyond all doubt the thread count, fibre strength and thread width and probable "life" of a particular kind of cloth that may be given a test. It also determines the power of resistance to wear of which a piece of cloth may be compalled.

may be capable.

Bureau officials say it may

not be long before every home can possess the cloth tester at a minimum of cost.

Young Man Fells Mrs. May

Meyers in Her 42d St. Home,

Near Eighth Avenue.

Blows-His Victim Is Found

Unconscious.

Mrs. May Meyers, 34 years old,

ought for her life yesterday after-

soon in her home, in West Forty

"The chap sure meant to murder

The other blows landed on her head,

with a question as to whether a

elleves, she owes her life.

and a killing if she fought."

CRITIC OF MARINES

MURDERED IN HAYTI

Lipschitz Victim of Robbers, Message Indicates.

ormal size.

Cloth Tester Perfected to Protect Customer

STILLMAN IS WORSE THAN A BOLSHEVIK, **DECLARES HIS WIFE**

Calls Him Abnormal and Victim of Wall Street Money Mania.

ALSO A WOMAN HATER

Turned to Mrs. Leeds, She Says, Because He Wearied of His Equals.

PITY FOR RICH CHILDREN

Mrs. Stillman Interviewed and Filmed-Divorce Hearings to Be Resumed To-day.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. POUGHKEEPSIE, June 14.—Mrs. Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman, who is waiting at the home of John E. Mack here for the resumption of the hearings to THEN FLEES, CRYING FIRE morrow in the divorce action brought by James A. Stillman, told reporters to-day that Mr. Stillman was "worse Robber Deals Four Heavy than a Bolshevik," that he is "ab normal." and that she looked on him as "she would on a sick man in a

She made these characterizations of the former banker in the course of a long interview, in which she discuss her case, expressing the opinion that

when a young man pushed his way in "Mr. Stillman has many good qu struck her on the top of the head with a blackjack. Mr. Meyers has blonds hair, and lots of it. To that cirnot the only one of his kind, not by long shot. The fault appears to me to ce, Patrolman Joseph McKay It is this complex power that turn these men away from their equals in her," he said. "He wanted her jewelry, their moments of rest from business One of the blows struck Mrs. Meyers on the arm, and it swelled to twice its in their times of relaxation

"These men turn to their inferiors because they want nothing to do with per-sons who are their equals. It was thus with Mr. Stillman. That is why he turned to poor Mrs. Leeds and filled his traffic corners in the city. Mrs. Meyers went out for groceries for dinner. It is believed the man followed her. She were

where they were thrown to the ground and tied hand and foot with ropes taken from the car, which the car, which they drove away. Two or three hours later Rech and Startes are the four men back into the words or three hours later Rech and Startes are three four men back into the words up the bandits teld then to a tree, one on either was not as they were forced to their feet and driven by the four men back into the words up the bandits teld them to a tree, one on either was not any the found the ten and started bandits teld them to a tree, one on either the sand that the case of the truck. While the bandits the day from the road. There the bandits teld them to a tree, one on either the sand that the was one as they were satisfied the bandits for help, but no one came. The

of civilization? Despite everythme, think that what I am eassing through will be of value to the women of the world, and to society in the broader sense, because if this thing that Mr. Stillman is trying to do can be done it. will give encouragement beyond measure to the radicals of the world.

Rome says that Pope Benedict's criticism of Great Britain's policy in Palestine, as outlined by the Pontiff Monday in his allocution to the secret consistory, caused a considerable sensation in diplomatic and other quarters.

It is maintained, says the despatch, that diplomacy has had few instances of such plain speaking as the Pope's appeal to the nations to insist that the League of Nations examine into the British mandate.

She differ a fuller explanation. She said:

"To have eighteen servants does not mean that one is happy. The constant attitude of deference by servants is rather sickening. It becomes a bore maken that one is happy. The constant attitude of deference by servants for myself, I am individualistic. I think I am the equal of anybody in my family. I feel equality should be recognized in all men and in all women who have attained it by equal worth and work.

"Mr. Stillman is not as bad a man as

Don't Joke on Dry Law, Pleads Prohibition Chief

Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HEMAID. ROY A. HAYNES, prohibition

Commissioner, to-day made an appeal to cartoonists, scenan appeal to cartoonists, scenario writers and newspapers to stop making a joke of liquor enforcement. Mr. Haynes also featured his first public announcement of policy by a denunciation of persons who wink at Volstead law violations.

In his plea for support from the press and artists he said: "I have full knowledge of the power of the press. I appeal especially to ft to lend every aid to law en-forcement."

WOMEN RISK LIVES TO ESCAPE RAIDERS

Dive and Leap From Windows as Police Crash Into Rooms.

14 GET RIDE IN PATROL

Three Men Also Accused of Playing Ponies in 'Floating' Poolroom.

A woman weighing about 175 pound dimbed out a rear window of the 210 West 121st street at 4:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon and dropped ter appeared to be about 60 years old, acording to persons who were looking apartment houses on 120th street, but to take another chance. She tried to

she tumbled headlong into the grass plot twelve feet below, just in time to and unhart at the feet of Detective John Tuite and James McNamee of Inspector Cornellus Cahalane's staff behind her and there were other cope to be seen, but the woman ignored them and addressed herself to Mo-Names and Tuite.

"You're a couple of poor fish to com around interfering with a lot of good est jack," she cried. She pounded the palm of her left hand with her right

A shout of laughter came from win dows up and down 120th street, and Tuite and McNamee interrupted the gray haired woman and led her inside and three men had been corralled by William Matthews and John J. Miller.

Night Court.
The raid, both the police and the 500

spectators agreed, was one of the most exciting afternoon surprises in the history of the "Women's Floating Pool-room," which, it is alleged, was in full operation in the basement of the house when the detactives broke in.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, how-ever, Lieut. McMahon and his four as-sistants were hidden in nearby hallways watching the basement entrance to the hig brownstone dwelling. They said they waited until they thought the place was filled and then entered by one of the back doors. McNamee and Tuite, perched on a rear fence, said they heard At 8 o'clock yesterday aftern

Specific Windows of the flagger and the same purposes of the same p

OIL EXPERTS REPORT RAPID DWINDLING OF MEXICO'S SUPPLY

Secretary Hughes Unable to Give Congress Official Guarantee of Figures.

BENSON SENDS REPORT

63 of 104 Wells in 40 Square Mile Area Have Ceased to Produce.

SALT WATER IN OTHERS

British Producers' Attitude Called a Detriment to American Interests.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Secretary Hughes informed Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Affairs Committe to-day that the Government had undertaken no official investigation of the condition of Mexican oil fields and that it was not advisable to make public such information as it now ed, "which might imply ar official guarantee.

Responding to a request by resolution for a report dealing especially with declining production and its causes. Mr. Hughes transmitted a letter from Secretary Fall declaring that Interior Department information was quisite to the formulation "of a report to Congress and to the public on a question so critical as that of the pros pective output of oil in Mexico.

unable to inform the House regarding the number of wells which had gone dry, Rear Admiral Benson, as chair a report by J. A. Phelan, a board expert, declaring that in the forty square producing area 63 of the 104 wells had ceased to produce and that salt water was rapidly filling those now in operation. Mr. Phelan stated "not a new off structure" had been discovered in Mexico since 1916. "and the proved territory is in fact

"It is generally reported that some "are being rapidly drained of their oil, although reports differ widely spoke the exact truth, regarding the extent of the depletion, that speeches on the su Mexico contains oil reserves that have present issue relates to Mexico's ability England lose no opportunity in trying department at 4.500,000 barrels, but the maintain her production from this reserve at the rate established in 1920 in nations. ase to market demand. Public con results from drilling done and in tablished while we were cooper

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TUMULT IN FRENCH SENATE WHEN GOVERNMENT IS ASKED WHEN KAISER WILL BE TRIED

DARIS, June 14.-Amid an uproar and a scene of turbulence no witnessed in the French Senate since the days of the Caillaux trial, Senator Duplantier put an interpellation on "what measures the French Government intends to take concerning execution of the Treaty of Versailles relative to bringing William Hohenzollern, ex-Kaiser of Germany, to trial for his crimes against humanity." The Senator asked that a date for discussion of his interpellation be fixed immediately.

Amid a tumult Alexandre Berard, who was presiding owing to the illness of Leon Bourgeois, ruled that a date for the interpellation could not be decided until Premier Briand, who did not attend the

session, was present.

In the confusion that ensued many Senators were heard indorsing the interpellation and others opposing it on the ground that more serious business was on hand. M. Duplantier expressed surprise that Premier Briand was absent, saying he had informed him of his desire to interpellate on Sunday last, when he "heard about the scandalous judgments being rendered by the Leipsic court" trying war criminals.

ADMIRAL SIMS SAILS DIRECT REPARATION ON OLYMPIC TO-DAY **DEALINGS FORECAST**

Bids Farewell to Prince of Wales at St. James's on Eve of Return.

PRESS COMPLIMENTS HIM

'Morning Post' Declares American Admiral Spoke the Exact Truth.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD-Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERAL New York Herald Bureau. | Lenden, June 14.

Rear Admiral William S. Sims to night ended his visit to London, made ectedly notable by reason of his everal speeches. He salls for Nev York on the Olympic to-morrow. day he said good-by to the Prince of Wales at St. James's Palace. In a farewell to Admiral Sims th

Morning Post said editorially: "We hope Admiral Sims will take way with him the most pleasant nemory of his visit to England, as he assuredly followed by the most cordial good wishes of the British people. • • We are solely contually said for two reasons. that every citizen in the in 1920," Secretary Fall as well as every one in this country, tion that speeches on the subject made in the United States Senate show that

to create irritation between the two springs from the lack of Fein is 'trying to sap the good relation production."

Mr. Phelan reported that "the most serious factor in the Mexican situation is that British owned companies, the largest producers and seilers, control largest producers and seilers, control

Secretary Denby explained that the recall of Admiral Sims was due to the failure of the Admiral to acknowledge the Secretary's first cable messes asking the Secretary of the Secretary is first cable messes asking the Secretary in the Secretary is second to the Secretary in the Secretary in the Secretary is second to the Secretary in the an explanation of his

Admiral Sims's friends have begin to rally to his support. The Army and Nosy Register to-day publishes a vigor-ous editorial defence of Sims, intimating that it must be the determination of the present administration of the Navy to "inherit the animosity" of the Daniels regime against Sims. The editorial regime against Sims. The editorial says:

"The whole affair will look to many

people as a truckling to voters of a class, for, brought down to the real significance and pith of what he said, it must be acknowledged that Rear Ad-

French Bankers Expect That Each Victor Nation Will Dicker With Berlin.

GERMANY FAVORS POLICY

Loucheur's Conference With Rathenau Is First of Series

In important banking circles here believed that the conversations be tween Louis Loucheur, French Min Walter Rathenau, German Minister of Reconstruction, in Wiesbaden were terviews between German Ministers land. Italy and Beigium whereby the to Mr. Harding, Cabinet members and authority of the Reparations Commis direct settlements made between Gernany and each of the victor nations.

sts, represented by Dr. Rathenau and Karl Bergmann, German Under Secretary of Finances, who headed the German delegation to the Brussels conference, always indicated that a policy of conciliation sarily entail such a settlement, and the selection of the French problem as the enemies alike of America and the first to attempt to solve seems to that this is the scheme back of Dr.

While it is admitted that the allied right to collect from German 000,000 marks gold, to be divided among

bon the maintenance and the world companies, the largest productors and sellers, control symmetry of the friendship between the two hatdons, upon which their own peace and weitare of the world depend. We therefore confident of the friendship between the two hatdons, upon which their own peace and weitare of the world depend. We therefore confident of the friendship between the two hatdons, upon which their own peace and weitare of the world depend. We therefore confident of the friendship between the two hatdons, upon which their own peace and weitare of the world depend. We therefore confident of the friendship between the two hatdons, upon which their own peace and the first peace and weitare of the world depend. We therefore confident of the friendship between the two hatdons, upon which their own peace and the first peace and weitare of the world depend. We therefore confident of the world depend with the first part of the world depend we remainded the world depend within a tent the world depend within the world de

IN CAPITAL AT LAST

While the report was not confirmed officially, The New York Herald correspondent here learned that the Wiesbaden conversations between M. Loucheur and Dr. Rathenau envisaged France finally accepting not more than the confirmed officially. The New York Herald correspondent here learned that the Wiesbaden conversations between M. Loucheur and Dr. Rathenau envisaged France finally accepting not more than Special Despatch to The New York Herald Burean.

New York Herald Burean.
Washington, D. C., June 14.

Secretary of the Navy Denby to-day received from Rear Admiral Sims an acknowledge.

received from Rear Admiral Sims an acknowledgment of the message ordering him to come home from London at once and to report to the Secretary of the Navy. The message read:

"Tour cable June 11 just received 18th June. Salling 15th June, first available transportation."

Secretary Decided at the conferences here. As a result of the Wiesbaden meeting, however, a note of optimism reigns in official circles here. It is generally appreciated in Paris that some sort of definite coordination must be effected, and the quicker conciliation is possible transportation." the more rapid will be Fra

CLAIMS ON AUSTRIA

Admiral Sime's friends have begun to Conference Attempts to Re-

HARDING TO REMOVE ANY IN U.S. SERVICE WHO FIGHT ECONOMY

Propaganda, Well Under Way, to Block Merging of Bureaus, Prompts Warning by President.

MANY FEAR FOR JOBS

No Interference Will Be Tolerated in Expense Cutting Programme of Administration.

SUGGESTIONS ASKED FOR

Backfire, Especially in Hydro-

graphic and Education Bureaus, Shows Signs of Extension.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALE. New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., June 14. President Harding served notice on

all Government bureau chiefs to-day that they will be summarily disr from the Federal service if they at empt in any way to interfere with the programme for the reorganization of the executive departments. He instructed the department heads

at the regular Tuesday Cabinet meet ing to spread this word among thei assistants so there may be no internal pposition to the plan that is intended to bring about increased efficiency and reduced expenses in the conduct of the Government. Mr. Harding's action came as a rect result of propaganda already

gun in several departments to prereaus that have virtually the same functions. This propaganda is tak only the beginning of a series of in- ing the form of a backfire from persons in different sections of the counand representatives of France, Eng- try who are telegraphing and writing Commission on Reorganization, oppos

ing some changes already sugges Mr. Harding made it plain after the Cabinet meeting that he would not to erate any interference with the Adminis ration programme for reducing the cos ment. He went so far as to who talked with him to make his position instructed the Cabinet members to issue statements on their own account setting forth his stand that immediate dismissa

would result from any such activity Ready for Any Suggestions.

At the same time Mr. Harding Indi with a view of assisting the work of Administration is opposed to is the ob or those associated with them venting consolidation of their divisi ground that efficiency could be main-

Another sample of agitation has been with regard to the Bureau of Education, which in accordance with the programme is to be included in the new Department of Public Welfare. Hunthe officials protesting against such a course, insisting that a Department of Education should be created, since educational work is of sufficient importance to be in charge of an independent department. It has been fairly well understood that certain officers of the Bureau of Education were in entire sympathy with if not behind the

movement.

There is evidence, too, that interference may take form in certain branches of the Agricultural Department, the ramifications of which extend into all sections of the country. While up to date this has not been bothering the officials, it is said a movement is on foot among various departmental. foot among various departments agents in the field to start an uprising

Store Economic Life.

Panis, June 14.—The success of the conference to be held at Porto Ross with a view to the restoration of Austria's economic life is considered by League of Nations officials here to have been gravely compromised by Italy's refusal to release her claims upon Austria for reparations.

There is said to be sufficient capital ready to finance plans outlined by Louis Loucheur and other experts, but that this will not be available unless the Austria for resources are so freed that they

trian resources are so freed that they may be given as collateral. Efforts are still being made to induce Italy to withdraw the obstacle in the way of an egreement.

Harding requested the members of the Cabinet to submit at the earliest possible date their opinions as to which burders the obstacle in the way of an egreement.